

Fall election bill defeated in Senate

The University Senate Monday night defeated a motion by the Senate Judiciary Committee to conduct senate elections in October instead of April by a vote of 36 to 8.

Arguing in favor of the motion, Senator Richard George said, "With a spring election, incoming freshmen have no say on their representation, and spring elections provide seniors the right to vote for someone who will serve only after they graduate."

"We have a rapid turnover in graduate students who are here maybe only for one year," remarked Senator Robert Sawyer, who also favored the motion. "If we have only an April election then these people will not be able to vote either," he said.

Among those opposing the motion were Student Government President Mark Wefers, and former President Brad Cook.

"It takes time to set up the necessary Senate committees and appoint members to them," Wefers said. "If we have elections in the fall we won't be able to handle much of anything until November."

"Most campus issues and problems develop during the fall," Cook said. "We need to be ready to go to work then. It is much better to have the Senate already organized from a spring election."

One part of a proposal by the Senate Judiciary Committee concerned what time Senate elections would be conducted. Another aspect of the proposal concerned "by department" voting for Liberal Arts commuter students.

Senator Karla Boughton proposed an end to "by department" voting. She said under present procedures, a minimum 25% vote is required from each department if it is to elect a senator. Some departments do not meet this minimum, causing vacant seats and the need for special elections.

This year four commuter seats remained vacant in the College of Liberal Arts for this reason. Miss Boughton proposed to replace the "by department" measure with a 25% at-large vote for the entire Liberal Arts College.

One senator expressed opposition to this proposal. He contended that if the Senate eliminated the "by department" proviso, then a minority of students from one department might manage to take over most of the Liberal Arts Senate seats.

Professor Louis Hudon of the French Department, on the other hand, maintained that the present system was unworkable and he expressed his favor for a change similar to that offered by Miss Boughton.

Senator William Gilsdorf mentioned that under Miss Barrier's proposal each Liberal Arts Senate candidate would need a 25% vote from the entire Liberal Arts student body, meaning that much more than 25% would be needed if all the Liberal Arts seats were to be filled. Since Liberal Arts commuters have five senators, Gilsdorf suggested that each candidate be required to have only a five percent vote to obtain election.

Discussion ensued on this problem, but in order to attend to other business the Senate voted to postpone action until later.

The Senate did resume debate on the matter later in its meeting. This time Senator Suzanne Poppema took up Senator Gilsdorf's previous suggestion.

She moved that "for each five percent of the total eligible voters in Liberal Arts, one senator will be elected up to a maximum of five senators." By a voice vote the Senate approved Miss Poppema's amendment.

This amendment means that to fill all five commuter seats in Liberal Arts, 25% of the eligible students must cast votes. If, for example, only 15% voted, then only three seats could be filled. Those students elected would be the three with the largest number of votes.

In other Senate business, a motion by Senator William McLaughlin to have the secretary of the Senate assist in supervision of University government elections was approved by the Senate.

Cathy Langley, senator from Fairchild, made the motion that any senator elected in April who was not living in his district the following September be removed from his office. The Senate defeated Miss Langley's motion by a vote of 33 to 13.

Wefers spoke to express concern over the continued absence of several senators from regular and special Senate meetings. He proposed that the Senate ask for the resignation of any member who failed to attend three consecutive meetings. The Senate, however, delayed action on Wefer's motion and referred it to the Judiciary Committee for further study.

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photo by Riviere

Scheduling Committee to present registration changes to Senate

by Reagan Robinson
Staff Reporter

Proposals for changes in pre-registration will be presented to the Senate Monday night by the Scheduling Committee.

A change in name of pre-registration to registration is one of the committee's recommendations along with a calendar change omitting the September and February hand registrations.

A ten dollar fee for late registration past the old pre-registration deadline is the third suggestion of the committee. With the other changes it is essential that participation be one hundred percent in registration for it to

be effective, says Leslie Turner, Registrar. If fifteen percent do not register as they did not this semester, it can cause problems.

Turner hopes that this won't be taken as an attempt by the administration to place the blame for this semester's mix-up on students. He does believe that if pre-registration or registration as the committee hopes to change it, is responsibly acted upon by the students, the University will be able to make a more valid commitment to each student's schedule. Instead of merely implying a student's intentions as pre-registering might, registration would be interpreted to mean that these courses are what the student needs and has the right to receive, comments Turner.

Registration is set for May 4 through 8. A scheduled pick-up will be held for students who don't receive their schedules in the mail during the summer due to address problems or payment delays.

Summer orientation for incoming freshmen is mandatory for registration. Transfer students also register during the summer. Spaces are held out in courses for them during registration.

A mop-up session for freshmen is not planned but could be held if there was a need, says Turner.

Turner would like to relieve the faculty from attending late registrations where they have had to hand out any add cards they might have. Complete registration in the spring would eliminate this.

The committee is still holding discussions on a possible fourth proposal of extending vouchers to students who get less than four courses in registration. This

by Nancy Hayden

University President John W. McConnell, 64, has announced he will retire June 30, 1971, a year before the mandatory retirement age.

"I feel the time for change ought to be determined by the needs of the institution," McConnell said, "not by something artificial like chronological age."

In a letter to the University community, issued March 26, McConnell noted several areas of change which have prompted him to the decision that this is the time for UNH to seek new leadership. He feels that the man who will be responsible for carrying out these changes should have the benefit of deep involvement with the planning.

Preliminary development of a four-college system -- including UNH, Keene and Plymouth State Colleges, and the Merrimack Valley Branch -- has been completed. Now there is a need for definition of future relationships, and establishment of new lines of responsibilities for the Board of Trustees.

The letter also referred to the increase in student goals and involvement in University affairs. "While a new form of University government has been introduced, this is only a formal expression of a new spirit which

pervades the campus. A re-evaluation of student, faculty, administration and trustee relationships is required from the vantage point of fresher and more youthful perspectives."

McConnell mentioned changes taking place in the curricula of the colleges and University. "Course content, methods of instruction, grading systems, requirements for graduation, and the calendar are being critically appraised as never before. New academic plans are urgently needed to provide effective opportunity for new approaches to learning."

There is also a need for re-assessment of the University's financial support, according to the letter. Although the Citizen's Task Force Report offers some suggestions, these must be translated into a practical program. "My eight years here have probably been the most satisfying period of my life," McConnell commented. "Without question there have been a lot of bumps in the road, but on the whole it was a pleasant experience. It was an exciting period for the University, with rapid growth not only in numbers but in quality of work and types of programs."

Following his retirement, McConnell plans to return to his home in Ithaca, N.Y., and re-establish a household. "I'm not sure just what activities I will get involved in," he said. "Before becoming an administrator, I was a teacher and had a practice in labor relations which I enjoyed very much. I will probably reestablish my practice," he continued, "and maybe teach part time."

McConnell was dean of the School of Industrial Relations at Cornell University when he was elected University president in 1962. Before coming to UNH, he had been an administrator for seven years, and had taught at New York University, American University in Washington, D.C., and the University of Cairo,

Egypt.

He also served as a consultant to several government agencies, including the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the Department of Labor, the Air Force, and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

A "search committee" for a successor to President McConnell will probably be organized by next month, according to Attorney Fred W. Hall, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The committee will accept applications from persons interested in the position, and will search for those with qualities desired of a university president, said Hall. He expects the committee will include representatives from the trustees, faculty, students, alumni, and others.

Plymouth and Keene State Colleges and the Merrimack Valley Branch should also be represented on the committee, he noted. The president of the University is also head of the other schools in the University system. "I don't know how long it will take," Hall commented, "and it is not particularly easy, but with good luck we should have a new president chosen by next year."

The process will be discussed and details made more definite at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees, April 18.

Business Manager

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is presently looking for a business manager for next year. The salary is \$350 per year and previous experience is not necessary. If your interested contact Pete Riviere or Andy Moore in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE office, MUB 120.

UNH MOBE plans anti-war parade and Concord rally

The spring Anti-War offensive moves to the nation's campuses and communities next week from April 13 - 15. National organizers, Vietnam Moratorium Committee, are calling for a three day fast combined with a nationwide April 15 Tax Payer Day. April 15 is the deadline for filing all federal income tax returns.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee is using the income tax deadline date to dramatize the economic burdens of the Vietnam war. Statements from the national Mobe committee illus-

trate the exorbitant war costs assumed by the federal government in financing the Vietnam war; 201 million dollars a day, or 53% of every tax dollar.

Durham plans for the three day period are being coordinated by a group of students adopting the name UNH MOBE. Specifically, the group plans a march through Durham followed by a rally at the T-Hall flagpole at which several speakers will present their views on the war.

The march, which has not yet obtained a permit from the Durham Police Department, will begin at 1:00 proceeding from T-Hall down Garrison Avenue to Madbury Road and on to Main Street. From there the marchers will head up Main Street and continue on to T-Hall for the speakers' presentations.

Six years ago, almost to the week, twenty demonstrators were mobbed, verbally assaulted and pelted with eggs by a crowd of more than 2,000 UNH students who disagreed with the demonstrators' anti-Vietnam war protest on the UNH campus.

Speakers already confirmed for the occasion are Father John Swanson of Portsmouth and Robert Winston, instructor in political science. Other speakers from organizations such as Female Liberation, Katari (Black Student Organization), and Students for a Democratic Society are expected to speak. Entertainment following the speakers is planned but has not yet been confirmed.

The UNH MOBE has also planned a caravan on Wednesday, April 15. The car caravan is scheduled to leave Durham at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday and travel to Concord to join a statewide rally sponsored by the New Hampshire Tax Protest Committee.

All rallyers are to meet at Memorial Field in Concord across from the State Hospital. A march will then proceed past the Internal Revenue Service Building and Selective Service Office in Concord on its way to the State House Plaza. Demonstrations are planned for each of the two federal buildings.

Three college professors from New Hampshire schools will address the crowd at the State House. Listed as speakers are: Jonathan Mirski of Dartmouth whose topic is "Are G.I.'s Being Ordered to Commit War Crimes?" Paul Brokelman, professor of philosophy at UNH will speak on "Vietnam? War? Why?" and Dr. Hubert Hardy, also of UNH will speak about "What War Does to People."

Student protestors face financial aids loss

by Tom Keller
Staff Reporter

Four SDS students face possible forfeiture of all second semester grants and scholarship aid because of disciplinary probation resulting from their participation in the General Electric protest in February.

The Advisory Committee on Discipline is scheduled to meet today at 3 p.m. to hear the students' appeal of the disciplinary action. The Student Judiciary Board made the original decision to place the students on disciplinary probation for one semester. Nine other students who are not receiving financial aid will also be appealing SJB's original ruling. The students are charged with violating section 10:21 of the student rules involving general conduct and also for failure to abide by the University recruitment policy. The recruitment policy assures employers the right to recruit prospective applicants on campus without the threat of obstruction.

The recruitment policy established procedures whereby would be professors could demonstrate peacefully without obstructing the normal interview procedures.

The penalty of disciplinary probation automatically suspends all grants and scholarships received by the student for the duration of probation. Forfeiture of gift money is a provision established by the Financial Rules Committee. The committee reviewed this provision last November and agreed to continue it. Loans are not forfeited following disciplinary probation.

The SJB recommended that an exception be made to the four protestors receiving gift aid. The board recommended that the students receive disciplinary probation but that they be allowed to retain their scholarships and grants.

Dean of Student Affairs, Richard Stevens, responsible for implementing SJB decisions, reviewed SJB's recommendation but refused to endorse it. Stevens said that he could see no justification for making an exception to the rule. "My reason was that the recommendation was an exception to the policy. I accept the policy of

the Financial Rules Committee," he said.

"The students involved in the protest were aware when they accepted their money. I feel there is enough flexibility within this University for the students to accept the consequences," said Stevens.

Jaen Laaman, a chairman of SDS, believes Dean Stevens had different reasons for not accepting the SJB's recommendation. "The action being taken against us will be a precedent for throwing political activists out of school. Dean Stevens is just one man and he overruled the recommendation of the SJB. Stevens has been a cop, D.A., and a judge rolled into one," said Laaman.

If the disciplinary probation is upheld by the Advisory Committee today Laaman will lose \$1060 of scholarship funds. Laaman added that the Advisory Committee is also guilty of violating the protestors' rights. Carleton P. Menge, professor of education, is required to leave town on University business today thus preventing him from voting as a member of the appeal's committee. Laaman contends that Menge is the one member sympathetic to the protestors' cause. The Committee has denied the students' request to postpone the meeting until Monday.

"It's like kicking us out the back door. The one member sympathetic to our cause won't be there. We want a fair trial," Laaman said.

Karen Neary, who may lose \$150 of her tuition grant, also objected to Dean Stevens' treatment of the case. Miss Neary said that Stevens has failed to offer the students one legitimate reason for his rejection of the SJB's recommendation. "His only reason seemed to be that the Board's decision was only a majority, not unanimous. His real reason was that he wanted us out."

Miss Neary also argued that suspending their scholarships on identical charges was unfair to the individual student who happened to be receiving more money. It would be like arresting three people for the same charge of illegal possession of

beer and fining each the amount he happened to have in his pocket. "They're taking different proportions away from the so called ringleaders," she said.

Linda Roberts and Maurita McCarthy may each lose more than \$100 dollar tuition grants if disciplinary probation is sustained by the Advisory Committee. Miss Roberts said the protestors were also appealing the financial aids policy as well as the probation action "Taking away a person's scholarship as part of disciplinary probation is only another way to intimidate and discriminate against students. Rich students who are not faced with losing gift money have the advantage. If the Blacks ever wanted to organize anything they'd be in real trouble," she said. Roberts also added that accepting a loan from the University to make up a lost grant would only be a pointless concession.

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Florida professor Wartenberg explains politics of German SDS

by Debbie Straw

The German SDS (Sozialistischer Deutscher Studentenbund) is primarily interested in aligning German workers and their political beliefs with the students, Professor Gerd Wartenberg of the University of Florida told a Student for Democratic Society audience the week before vacation.

The lecture, sponsored by UNH SDS, concerned the history of the Socialist German Student Union, and its differences from the American party bearing the same initials.

In 1964, factions following Marxist doctrines developed in Germany, primarily concerned with "political psychoanalysis." They participated in "go-ins" (disturbing assemblies) and the first organized "sit-ins". As the Germans became more aware of political events, including the American involvement in Vietnam, they became more militant, Wartenberg said. Frankfurt and Berlin were the first centers of the party.

Wartenberg said the Communist party when first formed in Germany, was not recognized by the government. It depended on Eastern sector participation, was anti-bureaucratic. The SDS split and one faction formed the German Communist Party. The government was willing to accept this new party because it did not contain the word "revolutionary" in its title.

The illegal and legal factions eventually merged, and lost their separate identities. In Germany today, however, Wartenberg

maintained, anti-Communist feeling is still as strong as it is in the United States.

In 1968, one of the SDS leaders, Rudi Dutschke, was shot by a worker. Because of this event, the party turned to violence, Wartenberg said. One of the prime focuses of aggression at this time was Germany's Emergency Laws, which allowed the state to quell any undesirable political uprisings.

When the party members became aware that student movements could be used for revolution, they first confronted marginal groups, Wartenberg said. They felt that the workers were manipulated by the government too much to respond satisfactorily, but would eventually follow the students. Their hope for an immediate revolution was to educate these workers, not to overthrow the state, he added.

During this third stage of the party's development, women rebelled from the SDS, and political communes, which were unlike American hippie communes, were established, which did not advocate drugs. One of the most important achievements for the party was the establishment of kinderladen, the use of vacated stores for educative purposes, according to Wartenberg.

The SDS members felt that the purpose of revolution was not to agitate, not to establish a bureaucratic Communist Society, but "to have a good life, identify yourself with something abstract," Wartenberg said.

Recently, students have assembled within their major departments to form separate radical groups. Wartenberg not-

ed the Radical Psychology Group, which interacts with factory workers.

The German Women's Liberation Front is similar to that in the U.S., according to Wartenberg. Usually the German women are members of two groups. They remain in the SDS, but also join their own WLF, Wartenberg said. Many of the male radicals feel that the women's liberation movement is a petty goal, not important enough for the SDS to concern itself with.

Wartenberg is in the United States for one year, teaching philosophy. His home is in the Rheinland. He attended colleges in Mainz, Tübingen, Bonn, and Kiel.

College Brook declared unsafe for drinking

by Marcia Powers
Staff Reporter

College Brook has been declared unsafe to drink.

The Student Committee for an Unclean Brook (SCRUB) made this observation after results of three water samples were returned from the State Water Supply and Pollution Control Commission. Excessive amounts of chloroform bacteria, too much sediment and chlorides and traces of nitrates, phosphates, lead and iron were found in the samples.

Paul Arts Creative Arts Center and the University cowfields are the major sources of pollutants found in the water of College Brook according to SCRUB.

Paul Arts is the only building on campus which has been proven to be directly polluting the brook.

In accordance with the departmental research committee of SCRUB, Milton Romrell and Joseph Sukeforth of the Service Department have conducted dye tests which show sinks in pottery rooms A-103, A-104 and A-105 of Paul Arts are emptying directly into the brook.

"It's illegal to have these pipes going into the brook," said Tom Pavlidis, freshman and co-chairman of SCRUB. He suspects that floor drains are also emptying into the brook. The Service Department, he says, plans to conduct further tests on these floor drains and other drains in Paul Arts that may be polluting the brook.

Paul Arts is going to be expanded in the near future. Pavlidis sees that a rerouting of the pipes at that time would be the best and most practical solution.

The history committee of SCRUB has found that the major pollutant of the College Brook is

Housing initiates 'maximum build-up policy' next fall

by Nancie Stone
Staff Reporter

Next fall 1957 freshmen will be admitted to the University; there will be 1479 rooms available to these students. Where will the other 478 freshmen live?

Build-ups are the answer. Not simply putting three students in rooms designed for two, but herding as many as nine freshmen into dormitory lounges.

Stanley E. Plummer, director of housing at the University, explained "normal build-up" procedures as those using the third floor of Huddleston and converting the rooms in Gibbs, Englehardt, and Hunter into three-man rooms. These procedures provide space for 180 additional students.

Next fall, however, housing will use "maximum build-up" procedures. This will mean putting additional students in rooms in Hetzel, Fairchild, Scott, and Smith as well as using the lounges of Jesse Doe, McLaughlin, Stoke, Hitchcock, and Hubbard as living quarters.

"Normal build-up in rooms doesn't bother me, but using the lounges does," Plummer said. "Not only is it inconvenient for students to be herded this way, but it also takes away the lounges for the whole hall, minimizing the dorm's activities. The University has a commitment to comfortably house students; these conditions are not intolerable, but they're certainly not comfortable."

Plummer sees these procedures as a drawback to the adjustment of freshmen arriving at the University for the first time. "I don't think enough people understand what it's like for a freshman, excited about college, to have to move into a lounge with nine other people," he said.

"Many students make their most lasting friendships from among their first associations, as long as these come with a comfortable beginning. Being herded into a lounge is not a good beginning. There are too many academic, social, and counseling drawbacks attached to this kind of experience."

These drawbacks extend throughout the University. Ruth A. Hurley, dean of students and director of the orientation programs for freshmen and trans-

fere explained the increase in freshman enrollment was part of a vicious circle of finance and University capacity.

"You receive more tuition," Miss Hurley said, "but you have more needs because you have more people, which eats up tuition. In my programs I find myself asking the University for more money because of these very people (incoming freshmen)."

"Trying to keep the orientation program at a personal level means an increase in student staff and faculty advisors," she continued. "Since this increase wasn't planned, the additional money required must come from general University funds."

In 1967 the Educational Policies Committee, projecting University policy for a five-year period, cited the concern with finance as inhibitory to other aspects of the University.

"A fixed admission standard coupled with an increasing college-age population, a growing proportion of which wishes to attend college, has resulted in an exorable growth to which the University has simply attempted to accommodate itself," the committee's report said.

To relieve this situation the committee recommended, "In terms of the five-year time horizon which we have set for this report there should be little, if any growth in the student population except in the Graduate School. Given the condition of state finances and current tuition levels, we do not think that the necessary catching up can take

place in much less than five years."

But in the 1971-72 school year the University will have an undergraduate population of 8000, the maximum enrollment recommended for the University by the EPC.

This rapid growth is undermining University housing. "This year we had virtually caught up and had almost no build-ups. But I don't see us ever getting caught up unless builders ease some of the housing problems we have on campus," Plummer said.

Assistant Professor of Sociology, Thomas Burns, warned the increasing demands on housing were causing inflationary housing conditions in Durham.

"We are repeating the errors of other universities. There are a lot of people (professors and students) who would like to live in Durham, but can't because of prohibitive rents."

Burns emphasized that students now had the power to deal with these problems, however. The University Senate approved a proposal, introduced by Burns, "That all policies and plans regarding University admissions procedures and enrollment levels be brought to the Senate for discussion and appropriate action."

Burns said the Senate in the future will get more information about and take action on questions of enrollment and admission. "We have established the machinery to look into these matters; this is now a function of the Senate," he said.

Bulletinboard

UNH Wind Ensemble

The UNH Wind Ensemble Concert has been rescheduled for Sunday, May 17, instead of the previous date of April 26.

MUSO Retreat

MUSO will hold a retreat during the weekend of April 18 and 19. All interested students are invited. A planning meeting will be held this Sunday, April 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the Aquarius Coffee House.

Middle East Symposium

Dr. Nasir Aruri, chairman of the political science department at Southeastern University, will talk on "American Foreign Policy and the Palestine Problem" today at 3:00 p.m. The forum will be presented by David Larson, with John Voll acting as discussant. Event is open to the public at the Social Science Center, Room 205.

Peace Corps Applications

Dave Hammond and Jim Bullard, representatives of the Peace Corps, will return to the Memorial Union for a two day visit, April 14 and 15. Applications are being accepted for Peace Corps programs beginning in June, particularly from math, science, economics, business, education, and agriculture majors. The modern language, medicine, and previously given in at applicants has been announced, so filling out the application is all that needs to be done for consideration. Current information is available in the International Student Office, Huddleston Hall.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a discussion entitled "Faith versus Works" with Dr. Kemper of the Gordon Divinity School as guest speaker, on April 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the Carroll Room of the MUB.

American Red Cross

The Durham Red Cross announces plans for its four day blood bank to be held on April 27, 28, 29 and 30. The theme this spring will be "The Best Goes On." Permission slips for those under 21 (a new one is needed each time) are now in all residence halls, housing units and the MUB desk.

Summer Employment Directory

Now on permanent Reserve (Floor B) at the library is the 1970 edition of the Summer Employment Directory, listing 80,000 summer jobs at camps, resorts, parks, restaurants, ranches, theaters, and in business and government fields.

UNHite and Zero Population

On Sunday, April 12, Mrs. Bekkman Pool, one of the founders and a current director of the National Association for the Repeal of the Abortion Laws, will speak on "The Need to Repeal All Abortion Laws" at 3:00 p.m. in the MUB. Admission is free.

Donkey Basketball Game

A Donkey Basketball game will appear at Shively Arena, Sunday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. A big double header has been

planned -- Sororities vs Fraternities, and Faculty vs Students. This game is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity and all money will go to benefit Campus Chest.

Spanish Majors

On April 14, at 7:00 p.m. in the Forum Room, Floor C of the library there will be a gathering for all interested in Spanish as a Major or a Minor. Guest guitarist and singer Ramon del Rio will provide entertainment, and refreshments will be served. There will be a speaker on "Traveling in Spain and Europe," and "Opportunities for Language Students."

Phi Sigma Society

The UNH chapter of Phi Sigma, the National Biological Sciences Honor Society, will hold a special meeting of all candidates for membership at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, April 20, in Spaulding Life Science Building, Room 17. Prospective members will be notified by letter, and must attend.

Car Wash

There will be a car wash at the Shell Station, Main Street, Durham, on Saturday, April 10, from 11-1, and Sunday, April 11, from 1-5.

Organ Recital

A senior recital in organ music by Barbara Smith will be held Sunday, April 12 at 8:00 p.m. at Phillips Church, Exeter, N. H. The organ recital will include selections from Pachelbel, Bach, Franck, Pinkham, Hindemith, and Widor. Admission is free.

Grecian Clearwater Revival will raise money for Teach-In

On the night of April 17, the Memorial Union will be changed from its every day look into a small casino, as it becomes the "Grecian Clearwater Revival," in an effort to raise money for the Environmental Teach-In. Amusements and entertainment will be included for everyone.

The Senate-Merrimac Room will be transformed into a coffee house, "The Child of Aquarius." Live entertainment and refreshments will be featured.

The said staff room will set the stage for a variety show, with the highlight being "Tilly Twirls" a UNH coed stripper. There will also be a genuine Greek belly dancer, and a dance and light show with go-go girls.

The television room will be set back a thousand years as it becomes a Roman Slave Auction, with the merchandise going out to the highest bidders.

The cafeteria will be transformed into a gambling casino, with wheels of chance, dice, and black jack games. Faculty members will challenge your skill, and cigarette girls will save you the long trip to the vending machines.

Other activities will include a side show, with wrestlers challenging the audience, a tattooed lady on whom you can paint your own tattoos, and a film and slide show.

Kappa Sigma fraternity will sponsor a party afterwards, with many surprises. Admission will be open only to those attending the MUB activities.

There will be no general admission, but there will be small cover charges at each room.

All proceeds of the Greek-sponsored affair will go to the Environmental Teach-In. Local businessmen have donated prizes for the various games.

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Summer Session 1970
Fall Semester 1970/71

Carbonneau's lacrosse team faces season of rebuilding

by Paul R. Bergeron
Ass't Sports Editor

"Looking at the situation this year," remarked Coach Lionel Carbonneau, "I feel that this season could be a rebuilding year. We have a strong midfield and will lose only one defenseman after this season."

With ten sophomores and only eight returning lettermen on a 25-man squad, Coach Carbonneau must rely heavily on his attackmen to provide the thrust needed for the Wildcat aspiration of bettering last year's eight and eight record.

"Right now our major problem is the goal situation," stressed Carbonneau. "We have little experience on the team as far as the goalie is concerned. It is probably our most important problem. In addition, we lost three seniors on defense. So, we'll be going with inexperienced players on defense and in the goal."

"We have a little more experience in midfield," continued the coach. "Unfortunately we lost the service of Danny Miles this year, probably our most outstanding sophomore. He fell and broke his kneecap and he's lost for the season. He had come along real well the last seven or eight games last year and we had counted on him in midfield. We expected to be really strong in this area and if there was anybody we didn't want to lose it was him."

"Two-thirds of the attackmen came back, but we're still not where we would like to be. Goal and defense are the questions," stressed the coach.

An important element of the Blue attack is six foot senior, John Prible. Prible, who shares captaining duties with Greg Kollinsky, also a senior, may reach

the 100 point mark for his three years of varsity play. This includes goals and assists. As a sophomore he scored 26 goals and had 4 assists for 30 points and last year had 35 goals and 7 assists for 42 points.

The basic problem of inexperience which grips the New Hampshire squad is due to the total lack of interest in the sport in New Hampshire's high schools. "We have a lot of kids that didn't play lacrosse before coming here," explained Carbonneau. "Some kids played a little, some haven't played at all. It takes time to pick up stick work. Most have improved. We have little to begin with and it hurts when we lose some of the men with experience."

The stickmen began training the first week of February, but

poor weather hampered the squad's early efforts preventing the team from working out full field presses before spring vacation. As a result exercises were held inside the Field House.

"It's pretty tough trying to work in the cage," said the coach. "I can talk and point out relationships, but it's nothing like real play. We can't work full field presses, for instance, but we are able to develop fundamentals, basic offensive and defensive moves."

Despite the season being a rebuilding year, Carbonneau is optimistic. "I know we can score," he said, "I only hope we can keep the other teams from scoring."

Tomorrow the lacrosse team will travel to Providence to grapple with Brown University.

Gerry Friel succeeds Hess as Wildcat tennis coach

Gerry Friel has assumed coaching duties over the New Hampshire tennis team. He succeeds Irv Hess who has turned to coaching the freshman lacrosse team this spring.

Friel has been viewing films of last year's squad in an effort to familiarize himself with veterans of the team.

"There are presently 14 candidates competing for the six spots," said Coach Friel. "Wayne Gibbons is the number one seeded member."

"I will be looking to the veterans for the nucleus of the squad," continued Friel. The nucleus referred to by the coach includes Phil Blum (8-1 in

singles competition last year), Wayne Goodwin (8-1), Wayne Gibbons (8-1), Joel Taylor (6-3), Ed Hill (6-3), and Nick Fields (3-6).

Before spring vacation the squad was hindered by the weather. As a result, training was held in the Field House. "We have been working out inside on calisthenics and physical development in general, but we have not been able to develop timing and execution because we were only out once," remarked the coach.

With better weather arriving, Friel is confident the squad will be ready for its opener against St. Anselm's College to be played in Manchester on Wednesday.

Baseballers' spring trip snowed out

Spring snow cancelled the diamonders' spring trip to the mid-east last week. Games with Army, Princeton, Villanova, Trenton State and Rutgers scheduled from March 30 to April 3, had to be cancelled due to snow accumulation in those states.

The season opener will now be against Dowdoin College Tuesday on the Wildcat diamond at 3:00. This will be the first game of a four-game-home stand.

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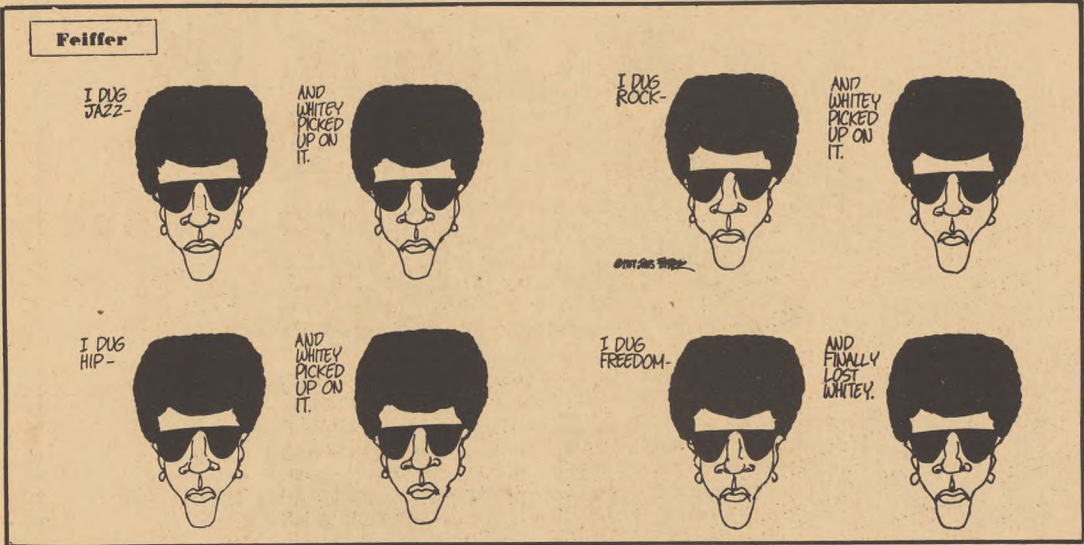


**not your
contacts**

Letters &

pages 4 and 5

Opinions



There will be no circus

I regret to announce to the members of the University community that the Memorial Union Student Organization will not sponsor a circus on campus this spring as planned. Though our proposal to bring a circus with elephants, horses, clowns, tight-rope walkers and all the rest of the circus paraphernalia was enthusiastically received by students, and approved by ASO, we were road-blocked by: 1) a demand from Mr. Kimball that the circus carry \$250,000 to \$500,000 in public liability and \$100,000 in property damage insurance; and 2) the fears of Mr. Mooradian that heavy animals would damage the floor of Snively Arena.

MUSO has made every effort to bring this circus to campus. We were willing to take out the insurance policies ourselves; policies which, by the way, were never before demanded of, or from, any performer or group of performers coming to this University. MUSO has brought many types of activities to campus before and was never asked to insure any aspect of these performances. Mr. Kimball stated that University policy required that the circus carry this policy, not MUSO. This circus which has played all over the East for many years does not carry such a policy because such policies are normally held by the facility or group sponsoring the circus. I have never heard of such a University policy before and if it does exist I have never seen it invoked before, though there has been ample opportunity to do so. I therefore conclude that there is no such policy and that this requirement was an attempt by unsympathetic parties to prevent MUSO from offering a circus.

Very few of today's circuses play under tents. There are no longer any circuses available in New England which do so. Our circus, like most others, performs indoors in auditoriums or skating rinks. Even though the architect who designed Snively indicated that the floor would withstand the weight of heavy animals, Mr. Mooradian was worried because there were no guarantees to that effect. MUSO therefore agreed to remove the "objectionable" acts from the circus. But we were unable to find any other acts to replace the bareback riders, and elephants. What we had left was a circus without elephants, tight-rope walkers, bareback riders, or wild animal acts. This wouldn't have been a circus but a glorified variety show. What need is there

to insure this for \$250,000 to \$500,000? Who wants to pay to come to Snively to watch something akin to a live Ed Sullivan show? MUSO has a reputation for providing quality programming. After compromising the circus we no longer had a quality program left, and as a result we won't be able to bring you any program at all.

It is a shame that the words "University community" actually mean so little in practice. This campus is composed of well delineated territories, each with their own centers of power. Johnson Theater is for this, New Hampshire Hall is for that; to use any facility other than the Union for any purpose which deviates slightly from that of the people who control it, is extremely difficult. Snively Arena was built as a hockey arena. That is what it is primarily used for and that use brings a lot of pleasure to a lot of people. But Snively Arena is a part of the rest of the University. Other uses of this facility which could interest and involve large numbers of the University community should be considered on a par with hockey. If Snively were somehow damaged during its uses by the Athletic department, everyone would undoubtedly be unhappy; but we would go ahead and have it repaired, and accept the delays as unfortunate.

In building a facility like Snively one would expect that the University would have the foresight to realize that the building might be used for purposes other than hockey, and make the appropriate tests to determine just what weights the floor could stand. Then there would be no question as to what could or could not hurt the floor. It would be interesting to note that on April 19 a group of ten donkeys will be racing up and down the floor of Snively Arena in a donkey basketball game. I wonder if the donkeys have \$250,000 to \$500,000 in insurance? I certainly hope that Mr. Mooradian doesn't lose too much sleep worrying about those hooves damaging the refrigeration system.

But the Athletic Department has nothing to fear from MUSO. There will be no disruption of tennis classes, no worries about cleaning up after the crowds, no fears of lawsuits from irate circus goers, no damage to the concrete floors from paunchy pachyderms. There will be no circus at all.

Mark Yerby

SJB decision descriminates

Four UNH students have been levied excessive punishment by the Administration as a result of SJB's decision to place the 13 participants of the Huddleston Hall occupation of last December on disciplinary probation. All 13 have received the same sentence however, there is a clause in the financial aids policy that warns that any student receiving scholarships from the University will automatically lose them if put on disciplinary probation. However, an additional clause states that the Dean of Student Affairs (Dean Stevens) has the option of making an exception to this policy. Dean Stevens, (who happens to be largely responsible for bringing charges against the Huddleston demonstrators), has chosen to reject the SJB's strong recommendation to continue financial aid and has refused to make an exception.

This decision shows where the Administration stands, by meting out discriminatory punishment to students convicted for the same offense. These four students, Jaan Lamaan, Maurita McCarthy, Karen Neary and myself are financially less-off than the other eight convicted and are being treated as victims of a double jeopardy game that the University is playing.

To advocate that an exception be made for just these four students would accomplish nothing. What is necessary is a change in the entire policy. The policy is now probably based on the rationalization that if a student is given money as a gift, he has an obligation to be a good, well-behaved student even if it means a violation of his moral convictions. This is a direct attempt of the University, just as it is an attempt of corporations and the Nixon administration to intimidate those under them. "Keep the peasants down. Keep the blacks down. Keep the workers down. Keep the students down." If they go too far we'll take their money, or their rights, or their privileges away. That will keep them in place.

Moreover, the University is discriminating against poorer students which ultimately means discriminating against blacks, the majority of which have some kind of scholarships at this school. In effect, poorer students are limited more than richer students as far as political actions are concerned.

What is needed is an entire change in the financial aids policy. A good place to start is with this case. During and

Advantages to Pill noted

In her article "The Politics of the Pill," Molly Stark points out some information with which every Pill-taker or potential Pill-taker should be familiar; namely, that for some women, taking the Pill can be dangerous or fatal. However, her article degenerates into incohesive hysteria, and it is with this that I take issue.

First of all, Miss Stark does not even mention that the Pill gives women a huge advantage: 99.07% effectiveness against unwanted pregnancy. Furthermore, it is the only contraceptive device, save the loop, which is applied at a time unconnected with lovemaking and the sex act, so there is much less chance of inflamed passions getting in the way of the taking of precautionary measures. But most important, it makes the WOMAN the one responsible for what happens to her body: the woman can prevent pregnancy. And after all, it IS the woman who becomes pregnant, not the man. (In other words, the Pill liberates the taker.)

It is indeed unfortunate that we have not progressed to the

point where a woman can have an abortion on demand. If this were the case, a more risky form of birth control, with less known side effects than the Pill, might be more attractive. For me, as for other Pill-takers, an unwanted pregnancy is the worst imaginable disaster (for the child especially). I'm willing to take the risk with the Pill. Not all of us suffer adverse side effects.

Certainly as long as the Pill remains the only (almost) completely sure unwanted-baby preventive, it should not be withdrawn from the market. As with any drug, there are those for whom the Pill is harmful: some people die from taking aspirin. A woman who wishes to take the Pill should go to a competent doctor (one recommended by Planned Parenthood), have frequent medical check-ups, and be aware of what danger signs to look for.

Eventually a male pill will probably be perfected. Personally, I'd rather be in control of contraception myself.

Laura S. Szwed
(Mrs. Craig M. Szwed)



Carline Harris cuts the hair of Student Body President Mark Wefers.

David M. Bentley

Wefers asked to clean-up

I have not followed campus politics very closely while on campus for two years, however I do recognize the various elected officers when I see them. Through these visual contacts I have formed opinions about the leadership capabilities and guidance possibilities that these elected leaders possess. I stress visual because on a large campus, and in the entire university community, this is the method by which most people know these officers. The university community extends to much more than Durham, it includes all of New Hampshire.

Last year as RHAC president I felt that possibly you were working very late into the evening, and that the job was very demanding. I have since found out that the RHAC presidency does not necessitate extremely late hours.

During the election campaign this fall semester I felt that your activities might be keeping you up late and creating a physical drain on your health. However, now the election is over and the pressure of campaigning is over.

Mr. Wefers, you need a bath, a hair cut, and a general clean-

ing up. Your appearance is less than appealing, and you must not realize this, or else you would have surely done something about it.

This point was dramatically pointed out to me by a person in the state legislature directly concerned with the education at this University. It is one thing to offend the student body with your unkempt appearance, but please do not spread it around to people who are in a position to help us.

In THE NEW HAMPSHIRE of Tuesday, March 24, you have a very strong letter concerning the open admissions policy. I urge you to devote some of your time to personal cleanliness and leave the running of the university up to the trained, qualified, experienced, and mature professionals presently on the job.

I suggest, Mr. Wefers, that you rearrange your personal priorities so that personal cleanliness and physical appearance are nearer the top. In this manner you may make yourself more appealing to the Student body, the Administration, the Faculty, the University community residents, and the members of the legislature. You may not feel that it is

Black America speaks out

I chose this cartoon because I think it is stereotyping the white race of America, as a group of imitators. I agreed with this cartoon because I think America is based on imitations. Seeing that an imitator is not original, most of America's principles are based on certain pre-arranged ideas.

White America does not have a true culture which it can call its own. America's members consisted of many different sub-cultures based on variety of nationalities, racial and ethnic groups.

In many cases white America was forced to adopt and accept large amounts of the European

culture. But in many cases white America was exposed to some black culture; they liked what they saw and so they imitated it. For example, Jazz, Blues, and Rock n' Roll, originated with blacks in the Southern part of America. The white Americans were exposed to this sub-culture and became imitators of black music. Such music which now takes the forms of folk singing, hard-rock, and acid-rock.

In essence this cartoon asks "white Americans, if you are so good at imitating other people's cultures why aren't you a good enough imitator to agree on ideas of freedom?"

after the trial, it was made evident that the University was trying to single out certain leaders in the hopes that they would be suspended. A moral issue has been interpreted as an infraction of University by-laws and considered an irresponsible act, when it was clearly a mature, well-thought out, responsible act. With the issuance of the court injunction which prohibits "any threat to disrupt or any actual disruption of the normal procedures of the University," the administration is wielding its power to again intimidate these political leaders.

Now, by refusing to make an exception and to even consider the possibility of abolishing such a discriminatory policy as the one now existing, Dean Stevens has clearly shown the University's intent.

He is willing to uphold the decision of SJB as far as disciplinary probation is concerned, but their decision that we continue to receive financial aid has been immediately rejected by him.

This University has been exposed as merely another institution in our society, ready to put down lower class, poorer people, ready to put down blacks, ready to put down any kind of political thinking opposed to its ideals. The policy must be abolished. Retention of scholarships by the Huddleston Four must be attained. Discrimination must be wiped out at this University.

Linda Roberts '72

ROTC decision hypocritical

The action of the University Senate Tuesday, in denying credits to the ROTC program, strikes me as both absurd and hypocritical. Absurd because the action appears to have been taken in a cloud of emotion, not in the light of thought; hypocritical because, under the guise of academic freedom, it has denied academic freedom.

The University exists neither to sanction nor to deplore; it can officially, do neither. It is simply an institution, and a peculiar institution at that, for it is the one objective force in American society. Its duty is to present the various arguments, the various strands relevant to this and world society; its duty is not to pass judgment on those aspects of culture. ROTC, no matter how much it is deplored and disliked, is a part of this society; and the University is playing up to Mr. Loeb, when he accuses us of isolation, by deciding that it has now reformed society. Tuesday's decision did not purge society; it merely put ROTC on the Index. And such reforms will have about as much success as did the Catholic Church in banning heresy. In any case, it is not up to the University to say what courses students cannot take; it cannot retrogress in curriculum, it can only progress if it is accurately to prepare the student body for the varieties of humankind. The

military happens to be a part of that variety; and, however strange it may seem to the Senate, some people actually prefer that life.

It seemed that the rationale behind the decision, as reported by the hand-outs, was that because ROTC existed on this campus, the University sanctioned the war in Vietnam. The argument is patently ridiculous, because Aristotle is taught in some courses, does that mean it is the official doctrine of this University that Nichomachean Ethics is the right ethic? Does the existence of SDS on this campus mean that the University sanctions all or even part of what it stands for? Not even the SDS would admit that; and hardly President McConnell. And if ROTC trains people in the wrong things, could it not be argued that Technology teaches the wrong values as well? Isn't the whole idea of a University ridiculous? It teaches all the wrong things, it would seem.

No, it is up to the student body, through the numbers that register for a course, to decide whether a course is more or less detrimental, more or less relevant. It is not up to the Senate to decide, unless it has a clear mandate. Should it have a mandate, I would like to see it manifested.

Stephen Reynolds '73

the new hampshire

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Variations of the same old game

Today's Advisory Committee on Discipline meeting to review the Student Judiciary Board decision concerning thirteen Huddleston Hall protestors is surrounded by a passel of unfortunate circumstances.

To begin with Dean of Student Affairs Richard Stevens has the misfortune to be not only a member of the Appeals Committee but he also had the dubious distinction of being in charge of the faculty and administration personnel overseeing the General Electric Protest. In addition to being responsible for the administration's watchdog efforts, Stevens was also called upon to act as the prosecuting attorney at the SJB trial of the thirteen students.

To complicate this assortment of roles, Stevens is also responsible for implementing the decisions of the SJB. In the G.E. incident this includes not only enforcing the disciplinary probation decided on by the student board but also in initiating the withdrawal of all financial assistance to those protestors previously receiving aid.

The termination of financial benefits to any student placed on disciplinary probation is a matter of established policy. The unusual circumstance is that combined with SJB's disciplinary decision was a strong recommendation that the students be allowed to retain their scholarship status contrary to established procedure.

It is Dean Stevens' opinion that University policy is University policy and should be adhered to, not made exception to. Because of his involvement in prosecuting and enforcing the action against the students, Stevens will not vote at today's appeal hearing. He is, however, free to testify and advise the board in keeping with his fourth role, that of being the Dean of Student Affairs.

Stevens has repeatedly stated his stubborn adherence to the policy above all else.

With Stevens' absence in a voting role today the committee is left with eight members. Five of these eight members should be disqualified for reasons similar to those surrounding Stevens' curious example.

Two members; Mark Shesky and Elizabeth Carros are student members of the Student Judiciary Board. Shesky, too, plays multiple roles acting also as Chairman of SJB.

Ruth Hurley, associate dean of students and advisor to both the protestors and SJB, (fulfilling the responsibilities of Stevens who acted as prosecutor for the trial) has just returned from the hospi-

tal and is recuperating. Her role in the SJB trial would seem to eliminate her vote even were she in good health.

Professor Carl Menge, of the education department, will be in Keene fulfilling a previously arranged University commitment as a member of a University committee.

Peter Schofield, another associate dean of students was one of many administration watchdogs during the two day long protest. This participation undoubtedly led to a contribution of information which led to the prosecution of the Huddleston thirteen. His vote should also be ruled out.

What is left then is a skeleton of a committee comprised of two faculty (Frederick Hochraf, chairman of the committee and Ronald Shor, associate professor of psychology) and one student Richard Varney, (a sophomore history major).

There you have it. The lineup for today's game. Several persistent questions still remain unanswered. Why did or does President John McConnell rely on several key administrators to fulfill, concurrently, conflicting roles? More importantly, however, why did the President choose Stevens to do the dirty work, when his own right hand man Art Grant was present for the duration of the Huddleston protest?

Surely the President has sufficient foresight to anticipate the dilemma he places his Dean of Students in. How can a Dean of Students be called upon to act as watchdog, cop, district attorney and judge and maintain any level of effectiveness in handling student problems? Surely there must be some administrator a student can turn to when he has a personal or academic problem without fear that he will meet with a carbon copy of a self-perpetuating bureaucrat.

And what of the position of Dean of Student Affairs? Is one of the unwritten University requisites for filling that position an unwillingness to challenge tradition, policy, or procedure? Academic freedom at UNH has become just another toy for the administration. It is a nice safe issue on which the faculty and student body can rally when threatened overtly.

Academic freedom at UNH is contrived. It is a myth. It is pure bullshit.

When asked to postpone the appeal meeting Stevens said "that is a matter for the board to decide." On the other hand if Stevens were guided by a sense of fair play to the students he is purported to serve, instead of his blind loyalty to his superiors, he would, post haste, postpone the mee-

ting. Were he truly a courageous soul he would recommend the board be dissolved and ask the University Senate to appoint a totally new committee, eliminating the roles of duplicity now played by five of the present boards members.

Although the Student Rights and Rules handbook was revised only two years ago after long open hearings it is obvious its function has been outgrown. Scan a copy of that manual and objectively evaluate how many student regulations you break daily. This test, would probably have even more startling results among the faculty.

It seems slightly hypocritical for instance that a girl at UNH is forced to live in a dorm until she is a junior or twenty years old when right next door her classmates are shooting and snorting heroin. It isn't only hypocritical that this University ignores critical problems while enforcing archaic puritan ethics, it is tragic.

It is the administration's posture that policy is to be enforced, not questioned. It is the administration's policy that the threat of financial punishment act as the dissuader of honest and free questioning of the very structure of the institution. Coercion, intimidation and threats are not the threads which cultivate academic freedom. They are the threads which suppress and repress that freedom. Such established forms of suppression at the university level are merely replications of larger society's regressive operation.

We can start to change that atmosphere, that society, those policies, as many would agree we must and we must start that process now. Start by throwing out the Student Rights and Rules manual. Abolish the present Advisory Committee on Discipline. Overrule the established policy concerning disciplinary probation and subsequent forfeiture of financial assistance.

Start today on those tasks or sooner than you think the death rate of administrators and higher education is going to crash down on us all and destroy what little life we have left to resist that destruction.

The New Officers of the International Student Association would like to thank all the people who helped to make the annual International Dinner a SUCCESS (special thanks to Marios)

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snobs



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THE RITUAL Reviews

PLAYBOY (December issue) by Bruce Williamson

Three actors bare their souls to a dispassionate investigator representing a "court of appeal" in THE RITUAL. As in much of his recent work, Bergman seems obsessed with the very fact of being an artist. He keeps asking what relationship exists between the world at large--inhabited for the most part by dullards--and those complex creative beings, like himself, whose inner compulsion is to make order out of chaos. THE RITUAL's investigator, or judge (played with chilling precision and a hint of prurience by Erik Hell), may be viewed as a stand-in for the common man, who begins by questioning the actors about an allegedly obscene performance and is led by them into an ordeal of soul searching that renders his life unbearable. Prior to a ritualistic climax, during which the actors repeat their offensive skit in the judge's chamber--the lady topless, while her male co-stars brandish giant leather phalluses--the drama takes shape as a series of interviews filmed mostly in penetrating close-ups. Ingrid Thulin, Gunnar Bjornstrand and Anders Ek, three familiar faces from the accomplished Bergman stable, approach their moments of truth with a skill that hypnotizes. Like members of a flawless string quartet, they saw away at discordant themes relating to fear, adultery, greed, cruelty, alcoholism and emotional dependency. Family entertainers they're not; but they serve a master whose slightest composition bears the hallmark of greatness.



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Trees go in PCAC expansion

Located behind and beside the Social Science Center is a wooded area that has provided considerable comfort and relief for the University community. That area is now reduced and approximately twenty trees smaller. These were removed for expansion of the Paul Arts Center.

I do not question the need for expansion of the facilities. To fracture a phrase, some of my best friends are artists. But I am disturbed by the thinking and insensitivity reflected in the action finally taken. Can anyone today justify the partial destruction of a natural resource that is precious in a relative sense to the community? It no longer suffices to simply point to a need and ignore the side effects, as small as they seem, in the name of progress. That is a rationalization at the root of the environmental crises.

One of our problems is that in making decisions of this kind it is easy and traditional to support an action using dollar and space figures. No opportunity is presented for persons to express the value of such things as trees to their sense of life. It is almost impossible to do so and it seems almost laughable trying to express the idea now on paper.

Symphony

(Continued from page 8)

and support.

After the movement "The world as we like to think it is" which presented the pleasant aspects of life in films of pets, comics, and Miss Americas along with live dancers under strobe lights, the harshness of "The Reality" jolted the audience. The ticking of a clock prevailed, and slides showed the war, the starving Biafran children, the KKK, and America's three political assassinations. The four small choruses singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee" as a round was most electrifying, along with King's profound statement flashing on the wall, "Unless we learn to live together as brothers we will perish as fools."

Each media is short in itself and is experienced only briefly, but together they make an unusually effective and emotional impression. The next Symphony concert will be presented in May and will be an entire program dedicated to Beethoven to celebrate the bicentennial of the composer's birth.

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There are other solutions to the action taken in regard to Paul Arts. They aren't as convenient but certainly more sensible and ethical. And to the usual challenge that I simply do not know all the facts I suggest that some "facts" were never taken into account.

Quite frankly, I lack the courage to lie in front of bulldozers. I can only plead with those who make decisions like the one taken to acknowledge and respect in some fashion the very strong feelings I and many others have for what remains of natural things.

David Singleton

Senior Key names 13 new members

Thirteen juniors have been chosen as members of next year's Senior Key. The new members are:

Benny A. Akonteh
Charles W. Elwell Jr.
Marios L. Evriades
David C. Johnson
Robert Joly
Edward B. Hall
Edward W. Hill
Robert A. Lamothe
Daniel S. Mariaschin
Kevin McCaffrey
Dana W. Place
George J. Scentsas
Douglas G. Woodward

The members of Senior Key wish to thank all those who expressed interest in our organization. Unfortunately, due to the large number of applicants, many qualified people were unable to be accepted. We thank you for your time and effort.

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Letters to the Editor

Double jeopardy is illegal

I believe that it is grossly unfair to punish someone twice for the same crime. Double jeopardy is illegal no matter how it is disguised. The University's "Student Rights and Rules" states that "Only when misconduct poses a clear and present threat to the University's interests as an academic community shall the University invoke its own disciplinary authority." (p.7) As for the students who occupied Huddleston Hall, whether or not they did actually pose a threat to the University's interests is academic, as their guilt has already been decided, and one must clarify whether we are talking about students' or the University's interests.

Now I learn that four students are in danger of losing financial aid because of their participation in the occupation. I realize that disciplinary probation warrants the loss of fi-

nancial aid, and that the students involved should have been aware of the possible consequences of their actions. However, this appears to me to be a case of double jeopardy. These four students, in addition to probation, are singled out for further punishment simply because they happen to be on financial aid. This amounts to a fine for these students. I strongly urge reconsideration of this action. Either fine all of the students an equal amount, or else do not take away financial aid to any student on disciplinary probation. If you choose to discriminate against these students in this way, you will, in effect, be treating them as lesser individuals. Do not risk the loss of respect to the University or to the students. Reconsider. Thank you for your time.

Roger Piwowarski

Cafeteria opens

Sunday, April 19, is the new tentative date for the re-opening of the cafeteria in the Memorial Union, according to Rick Veno, assistant director of the Union. The slight delay from the original target of April 5 is due to a hold-up in the delivery of electrical transformers, and the difficulty of coordinating finishing trades.

The area behind the plastic screen, which will be a new seating area will be open at this time even though it will not be completely finished until the summer.

The rest of the new Union building will be finished by September, Veno said.

Mirza

(Continued from page 8)

also master the involved technical structure of Indian music. The final step is to acquire the discipline and concentration necessary for extensive improvisation. "It is absolutely necessary for a disciple to live with his guru," says Mirza, "for classical music in India is a way of life."

Mirza himself began studying the sitar under the tutelage of his uncle, Hyder Hussain, when he was only six years old. At the age of 11, he gave his first public performance; a few years later he won the India-wide sitar competition which led to a position on the staff of All-India Radio, on which he served for ten

years.

Shortly after he joined the Radio, Mirza decided he needed further training, although he was already acknowledged as a master. Under the teaching of Pandit Jivan Lal Mattoo, his talent matured and his understanding of the music itself broadened to include the vocal idiom, which is considered to be at the very root of India's 2,000-year-old musical tradition.

Indeed, this small, soft-spoken man comes very close to the root of all music. His interpretations are direct, personal, and intimate; they cut cross-cultural barriers as though they did not exist. Mirza's music, in that sense, is universal; his virtuosity is without question.

MEMORANDUM

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Brad McIntire

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Review

Sitarist Mirza explores human emotion

by Jane Robinson

"The purpose of a raga," says sitarist Mahmud Mirza, "is to explore to its fullest extent one single human emotion." And in a remarkable performance at Johnson Theater on March 24, Mirza demonstrated that complete, almost instinctive understanding of the raga which has made him one of the most acclaimed musicians in India today.

Mirza, and Fayyaz Khan, who accompanies him on tabla (hand drums), presented two "evening ragas" of very different mood and tonal quality. The first of these was called "Charukesi", and be-

gan (as all ragas do) with an Alap, or introduction, which is played by the sitar alone. This establishes the basic melodic pattern of the music which is varied and elaborated upon throughout the rest of the raga.

"Charukesi" possessed a delicate, almost dreamlike quality at the outset which slowly intensified into pompous, courtly majesty and then into frenzied passion as the tabla added depth and subtlety to the incredibly rapid and complex passages of the sitar. It was, indeed, difficult to believe that the basis of the entire raga was in the variation of a very simple theme - the repeated striking, with different intensities and timing, of a sin-

gle note.

The second raga, "Pilu", was a work of art. Mirza used the difficult technique of "meend" (that is, the playing of intervals by pulling on the strings, not the frets), throughout the entire raga, something of which few other sitarists are capable.

After the deceptively calm Alap, Mirza and Khan launched into an incredible series of improvisations. At one moment, the two men seemed to be chasing each other through the music, each trying to achieve the most intricate and spectacular effect. At the next moment, they might well have been a single person. The result was electrifying, and one did not have to be a connoisseur of Indian music to appreciate and be excited by it.

The concert seems all the more incredible when it is understood that up to 80 percent of the performance of the raga is the result of improvisation by each of the artists involved. The sitarist must incorporate his own mood into the framework of the one raga (out of more than 3,000) which fits it most closely, so that he and the music express a single emotion. For this reason, an Indian musician does not decide what music he will play until immediately before he is to perform. Paul Keeler, the lecturer who travels with Mirza, notes that "Holding a sitarist to a predetermined program is like asking him to play a 'morning raga' in the evening: he is simply incapable of it."

Such intense involvement with the music requires many years of study. A sitarist not only must master his difficult instrument with its movable frets and 27 or more strings, but he must

(Continued on page 6)

Whitlock named to national music committee

by Susan Ahearn

Dr. John B. Whitlock, associate professor of music, has been named to a national committee concerned with music and its relevancy to the student of higher education. This committee is known as "GO" (Goals and Objectives), and its chief function is to act upon its findings, and apply them to music on the university level.

"GO" is one of many committees organized by MENC (Music Educators National Conference) at a recent meeting in Chicago. Dr. Whitlock, who is former president of the New Hampshire State Association of MENC, was appointed by Frank Yeaw, who is currently serving as president of the association.

According to Dr. Whitlock, MENC is a 60-year old organization founded by United States music teachers to improve music in the schools. It is the largest subject matter group in the country. Dr. Whitlock remarked, "Anyone on the ball as far as teaching music is concerned, is affiliated with MENC." MENC has a membership of 60,000 out of the 150,000 music teachers in the public schools. They are also associated with NEA, having office space in the NEA building in Washington, D.C.

Recently, MENC officially admitted that the present "rock" music can be of significant use in the school curriculum. This public acknowledgement of the importance of modern music has precipitated committees such as Dr. Whitlock's.

Dr. Whitlock explained that the goal of MENC is to make the huge number of people who feel they little about music aware of how much they really do know. MENC wishes to make the American public musically educable.

Many times, MENC believes, ordinary people know more about music than they think they do. The task is to discover how people determine what they do not like, and upon what basis they form such judgments.

The specific committee with which Dr. Whitlock is associated, is primarily interested in the 80 per cent of college students who are not actively concerned with music. They wish to rectify this situation by encouraging both high school and college students to become involved with performance groups which necessitate individual musicianship, and also make use of modern popular music.

The goal of the committee is to study music involvement on the

college campus, and to use such observations to achieve more active participation of students in the music curriculum. Dr. Whitlock hopes to implement some of these ideas at UNH, whenever the opportunity arises.

This spring another series of similar meetings will be held to discuss progress in the committee's achievements. A definite site has not yet been determined for the upcoming meeting.

Dr. Whitlock has been a member of MENC for 30 years, having joined in 1937, so that his students would be able to participate in MENC sponsored events. He has been a member of the UNH faculty since 1958, having formerly been assistant band director at the

University of Iowa. Presently, Dr. Whitlock is supervisor of music education. He also teaches method courses required for teaching certification, is advisor in the Master of Science music program, teaches a graduate course in music education, and gives percussion lessons.

His greatest concern is with the student teachers, to whom Dr. Whitlock devotes a great deal of time. "My greatest concern is helping these students to become good teachers," commented Dr. Whitlock. Dr. Whitlock's family consists of his wife, who is a teacher in Exeter, two sons, both of whom are or will be doing graduate work at Harvard University, and a daughter, who is a freshman at Duke University.

Fine Arts Calendar

MUSO "Cycle" Film Series will present a special event again tonight when Ingmar Bergman's film, "The Ritual" is shown in Room 4 of the Social Science Center. The two performances will be at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

Sidore Lecture Series will present a three day weekend of country blues with guests John Jackson, Bukka White, Fred McDowell, and Yank Rachel this weekend, April 10-12. Three 2 p.m. workshops and three 8 p.m. concerts will be held in the Stratford Room of the MUB. Also included on the program are local musicians. The public is invited and admission is free.

The New Hampshire Drama Festival will be held Friday and Saturday at Johnson Theater. The state finals for the New Hampshire High School drama teams will be held at 1 and 7 p.m. each day.

A Humanities lecture, "Tradition and Revolt: 1776 - 1848," Professor Robert Gilmore of the UNH history department, will be held in Room 216 of Hamilton Smith at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 14.

UNHIT film series presents a series of films dealing with the problems of pollution in the Stratford Room of the MUB, 9 - 12

noon and 3 - 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 14.

The University of New Hampshire presents a senior recital by Barbara Jean Smith, organist, April 12 at 8 p.m., Phillips Church, Exeter, N.H. Admission is free and the concert is open to the public.

MUSO Films: Cycle . . . Japanese Films presents Yasujiro Ozu's "I was Born But . . ." in Room 4 of the Social Science Center at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 14.

The Contemporary Dance Club's Spring Concert will be held April 17 at 8 p.m. in Johnson Theater. There will be an open dress rehearsal on April 16 at 8 p.m. also in Johnson Theater. Admission to both is free. Many dances are a result of the Dance Composition Class or by guest choreographers. The public is invited.

Black Productions: "Katari", presents the first Black Theatre production at UNH with plays, poetry readings, and rap sessions. Two performances nightly, April 15 and 16, 7 and 9 p.m., Hennessey Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center. Tickets can be purchased through any black student on campus, or contact Ray Millen, 862-3256; Donation is \$1.00.

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IN THE NAME OF HUMANITY

VOTE NO ON THE QUESTION OF IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL FROM VIET NAM

Stop the killing? . . . End the fighting? . . . Peace and freedom for Asia? . . . These are the objectives all Americans should be advocating. But they will never be accomplished by an immediate withdrawal.

From the beginning of the war until the present time, untold atrocities have been committed by the Communist forces in the name of "liberation." These Communist massacres are planned and organized. They are an integral part of Communist war policy rivaling in brutality the atrocities perpetrated by the Nazis in World War II. THE PERPETRATORS ARE REWARDED AND PROMOTED, NOT TRIED BY COURTS-MARTIAL.

Whatever America's mistakes have been in Viet Nam, they cannot be remedied by the horrible consequences of immediate withdrawal.

"I think it would be a major mistake to unilaterally withdraw."

Robert F. Kennedy
Wisconsin State Journal
March 28, 1968



"While immediate withdrawal would end the war, it would lose the peace."

Eugene McCarthy
CBS News
March 12, 1968

"The first consequence, as anyone can foresee, (of immediate withdrawal) will be the cold-blooded massacre of a couple of million South Vietnamese who have put their faith and confidence in the United States."

Joseph Alsop, October, 1969

Most students supported the policy of continued training and arming of the South Vietnamese to defend themselves. Most students do not advocate the dangerous policy of "peace at any price."

RESPONSIBLE VOICES MUST BE HEARD . . . VOTE NO ON APRIL 13-14